"THE BABES IN THE WOODS." (BIG PINE PLAT, 1871.) Semething characteristic," eh?
Humph! I reokon you mean by that,
bomething that happened in our way,
Here at the crossin' of Big Pine Flat.

Times aren't now as they used to be. When gold was flush and the boys were

And a man would pull out his battery for anything—may be the price of whisky.

Nothing of that sort, eh? That's strange.
Why, I thought you might be diverted,
Hearing how Jones, of Red Rock Range,
Irawed his "Hint to the Unconverted."
And saying, "Whar will you have it?" shot
Cherokee Bob at the last Debating!
What was the question? I forgot—
But Jones didn't like Bob's way of stating.

cathing of that kind. ch? You mean Semething milder? Let's see-Oh, Joe! oli to the stranger that little scene Out of the "Babes in the Woods." You know "Babes" was the name that we gave 'em, sir,
Two lean lads in their teens, and greener
Than even the belt of spruce and fir
Where they built their nest, and each day

No one knew where they came from. None Oured to sek if they had a mother. Bunaway schoolboys, maybe. One Tall an dark as a spruce; the other Bue and gold in the eyes and hair, Soft and low in his speech, but rarely Talking with us; and we didn't care To get at their secret at all unfairly.

For they were so quiet, so sad and shy, Content to trust each other solely, That somehow we'd always shut one eye, And never seem to observe them wholly, As they passed to their work. 'Twas a wornout claim,

For the boys had a way of leaving game In their tent, and forgetting all about it. It is no one asked for their secret. Dumb It is in their big eyes' heavy hollows. It was understood that no one should come

To their tent unawares, save the bees and swallows. So they lived alone. Until one warm night I was sitting here at the tent-door, so, sir, When cut of the sunset's rosy light Up rose the sheriff of Mariposa, I knew at once there was something wrong, For his hand and his voice shook just a little,

And there isn't much you can fetch along
To make the sinews of Jack Hill brittle.
"Go warn the Babes!" he whispered, hoarse;
"Tell 'em I'm coming—to get and scurry,
For I've got a story that's bad, and worse,
I've got a warrant; G—d d—n lt, hurry." Too late! they had seen him across the hill;
I ran to their tent and found them lying
Dead in each other's arms, and still
Clasping the drug they had taken flying.

And there lay their secret cold and bare, Their life, their trial—the old, old story! For the sweet blue eyes and the golden ha Was a woman's shame and a woman's glory. Who were they? Ask no more, or ask

The sun that visits their grave so lightly;
Ask of the whispering reeds, or task
The mourning crickets that chirrup nightly. All of their life but its Love forgot,
Everything tender and soft and mystic;
These are our Babes in the Woods, you've got,
Weil-Human Nature—that's characteristic.

MISCELLANEOUS DRIFT.

GENERAL NOTES.

Why, Sin-sin-naughty, to be sure.

well as spirit. A butcher recently found a shawl pin in a The

sow he was cutting up into steaks. It is Corwin is that he fired the second shot. The membered seeing Mr. Stilwell after he returned supposed the animal had swallowed a milk- very evidence that he intended to make It is Louisville now that is afflicted with a

log .- She can't see why she should be com- death to the unfortunate Stilwell. On the oth- that day were exhibited. The trousers pelled to pay one-third of the entire taxes of er hand the favoring party claims that Cor- bore the marks at the knees as if Mr. Stil-The Louisville Courier-Journal does not

number George Washington in its acquaintances. No wonder! He was a man who could not tell a lie.

The Mikado of Japan rejoices in the possession of a specially imported Georgia mule. It isn't the first time a jackass has represented us at a foreign court, but this one isn't a brother-in-law.

There are seventy bald headed men in congress, from which fact one infers that if these men's wives presided over the destinies of the nation, affairs would be settled a little more readily and certainly than at

The Duke and Duchess of Edinburg will make a state entry into London after their marriage. The Queen herself is favorable to this idea, but it has met with some unexpected opposition from other persons in

high quarters. A telegraph messenger boy got his disjockev a telegram which read: "Can you supply our pulpit next Sunday?" and to a known elergyman a dispatch which read: "The race is postponed till Monday. Can't you come down and spend Sunday?"

Hemarch has invented a process whereby amputation of the limbs may be performed bloodlessly, by applying elastic bandages to to

eral discourse, "our deceased brother has drained his glass to the dregs, and walked

Professor Marsh, of Yale College, called on Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack, in New Haven, tast Friday, and renewed the acquaintance formed years ago on the plains of the far

There are three things in the career of a successful politician that always have a profound effect upon the public mind. First, crowd there would have been nothing in it the impunity with which he steals. Second, to betray the man guilty of the charge made the impunity with which he steals. Second, to betray the man guitty of the charge made the mystery of his conviction by a jury of his intelligent countrymen; and third, his any thing marked in his conduct to subsequent impressions of Canada.—Brook-indicate his fallings. That was when

"We understand," says a London paper, American theologian, long resident at Ber-lin, and author of a recent work on 'Church' letter contained it is impossible to conjecand State in America,' has been invited to address the meeting, over which Earl Russeli will preside, to express sympany with the moment, and it was not long by the German government in its struggle with he recovered his accustomed placidity.

It now appears by the Almanach de Gotha

THE ANDERSON HOMICIDE. OPENING THE CASE.

POPULAR SENTIMENT. PLUCTUATION IN PUBLIC SENTIMENT-THE SENTIMENT PRO AND CON-A MORE RA-TIONAL STATE OF MIND.

[From a Special Correspondent of the Sentinel.] ANDERSON, IND., Jan. 21 .- The painful excitement which overwhelmed the community a week ago, has alm st if not entirely subsided. The public feeling, which was wrought up almost to a frenzy, has become settled down to a quiet realization of the horrible tragedy which has thrilled the whole country. The people are beginning to look upon it in more of a matter of fact passion which existed a few days ago, but rather with a hope that impartial justice may be meted out. Though there is lacking everything that savors of lawlessness, there exists a strong feeling against Corwin, while there is to some extent a disposition to justify the firing of the fatal shots. Every man has his prejudice in favor or against the accused man, and I have not yet seen a man who is neutral on the subject. Indeed if the preliminary examination should go against Corwin, it would not be possible in this country to impannel a jury. The general thought and exclamation is, "what will be done with Corwin? though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with Corwin? Though the belief that he will be done with the rapid movement of Mr. Corwin that prevented him for the parlor. I done the first the time I was a facing me with his back to the unit of the person. Still was a facing me with his best to know Mr. The first i knew Mr. Corwin for time I was facing me with his back to the unit of the per Corwin, it would not be possible in this county to impannel a jury. The general thought and exclamation is, "what will be done with Corwin? though the belief that he will be acquitted I find is prevalent even to some extent among his enemies.

A BROKEN FESTIVAL. While coming down on the train this morning I met H. M. Burnside, whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Stilwell. He describes the affair as most heart-rending to the familly and friends of the deceased. A family remainders how the been held at his (Mr. Burnside's) house near Fairland, and a part well being on his knees at any time during the struggle. I am not certain which way Mr. Cormin a week before his death."

The pistols at each other, Stilwell's pistol was instituted by Stilwell was pretty close to Mr. Stillwell's side, and close to Mr. Corwin's groin. It was very quick after the shot fired by Stilwell that Corwin was moving when Mr. Stilwell first entered. The pistol of Corwin also contains a knife. There was nothing that I saw of the kind of Mr. Stilwell inst entered. The pistol of Corwin also contains a knife. There was nothing that I saw of the kind of Mr. Stilwell inst entered. The pistol of Corwin also contains a knife. There was nothing that I saw of the kind of Mr. Stilwell inst entered. The pistol was fired. I know that Corwin was moving when Mr. Stilwell first entered. The pistol of Corwin also contains a knife. There was nothing that I saw of the kind of Mr. Stilwell's pistol was four or five weeks ago. Dr. Jones and others had attended upon him. They did not think he would live. He has been as weak as a child. I think any one could have thrown him over since that. Once he went up-stars at Odd Fellows' hall, and when he got to the top of the well being on his knees at any time during the stiller. of the guests had assembled there the night before, when the terrible intelligence was brought them. Mr. B. expressed his indig-when he went over the counter. nation in the strongest terms when alluding to the great inequality of the sizes of the two men, Corwin and Stilwell, the former being probably strong enough to hold the latter at arm's length—that a man of such stalwart proportions should collar one so insignificant in size, and deliberately shoot him twice in the head was without as the sound as it is given in the head was without using specific described instabout as it is given in the head was without using specific described instabout as it is given in

Which is the wickedest portion of America? to shoot Stilwell; that he had, by stratagem, brought about the very opportunity he desired to carry into execution his purpose; The temperance convention recently held that it was his object to get Stillwell into his in Kentucky was lacking in numbers as office, and by exciting and exasperating him, to get him to commence the assault, greatest fault found against with Thomas Stilwell in his life time. He resure of the deadly work, it'is claimed, is in the fact that he fired the second time, though the first ball would have carried win could not have done other than he did, well had been on his knees. The overcoat and that the second shot, fired under the impulse of the moment, Corwin was scarcely onscious of; also that he had continually conscious of; also that he had continually been subject to threats of violence from Mr. Jackson continued to testify that the Stilwell, against whom he was finally compelled to defend himself, and in this defense Stilwell had falled the victim. There nary examination, and there is a great deal they were given him about eightor nine o'clock is much interest manifest in the prelimiof speculation as to its result.

THE STORY OVER AGAIN. One o'clock was the hour sat for the trial, and the case, as you may suppose, was sufficient to draw out a great throng. The sheriff and deputies have been very busy in the summoning of witnesses, there being as quainted with Mr. Corwin. He was in Mr. Corwin's office on the 14th after the tragedy. He many probably as twenty-five, who have been summoned. Besides this the city is Mr. Kramer. crowded with people in attendance upon the trial, including countrymen from far and among their best and fastest friends. At one o'clock I found considerable diffinoticed was the body of Mr. Stilwell lying on noticed was the body of Mr. Stilwell lying on road. He looked rather like a robust, fleshy patches mixed the other day, and handed a At one o'clock I found considerable difficulty in entering the hall, as the justice had the decided to exclude the crowd from the way court-a decision subsequently reversed. when the throng broke in with a mighty rush, like the breaking of many waters. A distinguished German surgeon named respectable one in size, was filled in an in- not be dead. They did so, and discovered a restant. The crowd was so dense that had it not been for Mr. Stephen Metcalf, of the Herald, I should have been unable get a seat. The reporters' the limbs above the point of operating. tables were on the right hand side The method has been successfully tried in of the justice's seat, and immediately in front of the crowd, which consisted of a mot-"In life's great game of poker," as the ged minister tearfully observed in his funcharacter in their outward appearance. The character in the coat very particularly, but he believed in aged minister tearfully observed in his funthrown down his hand, which, permit me tire time consumed in the examination of to say, brethren, was equal to four aces and the witnesses, and there were times when water to wash it with. a queen-he has surrendered his chips, absolute quiet reigned throughout the absorbed, dense crowd. Immediately in front of the justice were seated the attorneys employed in the investigation. These consisted of Major Gordon, Milton Robinson and the General Samuel Cary, a relative of the Stilwell family, for the state, and General Harrison, and J. W. Stansbury for the defense. west. The Indians call the professor the The accused was seated to the left of the "great bone picker." The recently reported justice's seat, in company with his brother, murder of "Jack" by "Bill" thus proves unwas nothing in his outward appearance to indicate that he was one above whom so a note or letter was brought into the court room and handed him. For an instan this face betrayed an unmistakable emo-"that the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Thompson, an tion of dismay, if not absolute terror, as if ture. He instantly got up and removed to another part of the room. This outward betraval of his inward feelings lasted but for

amination, though he was inclined to be some

I reside in this city; am a manufacturer, of the firm of John E. Corwin, Joseph J. Burr, Neil C. McCullough, Dr. C. S. Burr, Henry C Sisco; have firm of John E. Corwin, Joseph J. Burr, Neil C.
McCullough, Dr. C. S. Burr, Henry C Sisco; have
no other business association; am acquainted with John E. Corwin; have
anown him ever since I care to town
I have had no particular acqualatance with
Silwell and never had any business relations
with him in his life. I have had business connections with Corwin since July, and am still
in business with him. On the attempon of the
lith day of the present month, I lirst went to
Mr. Corwin's office. Mr. Rittenhouse, Mr.
Mr. Howell, Mr. —— and Mr. Corwin were in
the office at the time, Mr. Howell afterward
left. No one came in afterwards until Mr. Stilwell came in. I was sitting on the north side of
the stove, the side farthest away from the door,
and facing from it. I did not see Mr. Stilwell
come in. I could see him pass the window going
west; he immediately re-appeared, going east.
He came in the house very hasty and slammed
the door after him. I think the door opens and
shuts rather hard; think it would have to be
pushed pretty hard to be slammed. I next heard way, instead of lamenting the calamity and raving at the perpetrator of the deed as at first. They no longer wring their hands in sorrow at their loss and in sympathy for the bereaved; they are becoming reconciled to the great shock, though there still is and ever will be a shocked remembrance of the bloody tragedy. They are no longer dismayed at the deed, but they are turning their thoughts and attention to the principal actor, not with the spirit of ungovernable passion which existed a few days ago, but rather with a hope that impartial justice may be meted out. Though there is lacking everything that savors of lawlessness, there pushed the law and the country at the testimony given above, she this words they were, "D—nyou, lam through with some leant through the thing to all the save same dunwonted gentleness and courteous sympathy toward the save salled to the witness seat. A respectful stream through the through as the nearly support the toward th

convinced that there was a struggie. The men were there, and it seemed to me they were scuffling. Just as I realized that they pointed the pistols at each other, Stilwell's pistol was

so insignificant in size, and deliberately shoot him twice in the head, was without the least palliation or excuse. The status of the popular feeling is about this: Every one belongs to one of two parties. One party—the friends of Stilwell—claim that it was Corwin's calm and deliberate intention

p sition of the two men with reference to their ands was described just about as it is given in Mr. Rittenhouse's testimony.] The pistol in the hands of Stilwell was first pointed at the middle of Corwin's person. Stilwell's movements were very rapid. I did not observe his face and don't pretend to know whether he was excited. Mr. Burr's evidence corresponded with Mr. Rittenhouse's testimony in reference to their Mr. Rittenhouse's testimony in reference to the position of Mr. Stilwell's body after he fell. REMNANTS OF THE TRAGEDY.

> GLIMPSES FROM THE SCENE-HINTS AND HELPS TO THE STORY-THE FIELD RE-VIEWED-SIGNIFICANT POINTS. Mr. Jackson testified that he was acquainted

from the country on the 14th of January. He saw him at Mrs. Stilwell's. (The clothes-the overcoat and trousers-that Mr. Stilwell wore et, and also the tearing in the lining as if the coat had been scorched with gun powder. The after they had been taken from the body, and he was most faithful to the truth. He had locked them up in his room and kept the key in his pocket. He testified that the same day. Mr. Jackson, who is a colored man, was a faithful servant of Mr. Stilwell, and very much attached to him. It is said that he has actually turned gray since the death of his employer. His affection shone forth in the te-nacity with which he has guarded the clothes. Mr. Wesley Dunbar testified that he was a citizen of Anderson, and had lived there eighteen or nineteen years. He vas acquainted with Mr. Stilwell in his lifetime, and is also acwas seated in Mr. Skehan's office talking with Mr. Kramer. Mr. S. was standing in the front at the time. All at once the turned around very much excited, and said that Stilwell was shot. They It was lying about half the middle of the enway in the middle of the en-trance. His head was toward the north and volver lying on the floor. Mr. Stilwell's right hand was under his right leg, and the right leg covered the revolver, which was nearer his foot than his hand, with the muzzle toward his feet. Mr. D.'s attention was drawn to fre on his coat, and then to the smoke. Upon seeing the smoke he spoke to some one to put it out. This was on the right side of the coat, and the fire appeared to be in the lining. He did not notice the hole

water to wash it with. This was done, and he discovered a great deal of blood coming from the left ear. The pistol was here exhibited—a double barrel der. Inger. One barrel was empty, but the other was still loaded. Mr. D. explained how an expert might be able to adjust the barrels with one hand. This, however, could not so readily be done if there was much hindrance as in a scuffle, Mr. Corwin was a taller man. He had not noticed Stillwell much taller man. He had not noticed Stilwell much since he had been hurt on the railroad, but thought that he was weaker since that time After he had turned the body over he examined his heart and found that he was quite dead. The coat was exhibited and identified by him. He said that the hole was about the same region where the fire was. The coat was on him at the CROSS-BXAMINED.

The body of Mr. Stilwell was not moved until he saw it. Those who came in were debating about moving the body, but he settled the question by moving it over. At the time he saw the pistol one of the barrels was empty. An expert would adjust the pistol with one hand. The would adjust the pistor with one hand. Ineability of one to adjust it in a scuffle would depend upon the extent of opposition. Mr. Cowin weighed about one hundred and eighty-five pounds—Mr. Stilwell about one hundred and forty-five. Mr. Stilwell had some physical strength for a man of his size.

William Rosche examined:

William Roache examined: William Roache, mayor of Anderson, was next called to the witness seat. He had lived in Anderson since 1819; was acquainted with both Corwin and Stilwell. He remembered being the moment, and it was not long before he recovered his accustomed placidity.

THE DRAMA REHEARSED.

The witnesses were finally sworn in and continued by some one that colonel Siles well had been soot. He went into the bank building and found Col. Silwell lying on his building and found Col. Silwell lying on his If now appears by the Almanach de Goths
of 1572 king Victor Emmanucl
was, by "a morganatic marriago, united to
Roefna, Countess of Mirafort." A Parls patorm deal payer of the season of the king and
countess of Mirafort. The justice Asa Pratt, as both the men were
him had been born an infant. To this grandchild the king sent valuable gifts.

The justice shapes have received a very
thin the witness examinate
was George L. Rittenbouse, of Indianapole,
king of their intended visit to Birmingham he
says: I hope Birmingham will receive them
says: I hope Birmingham will receive them
says: I hope Birmingham will receive them
kindly, for your great city showed a wise
and heary sympathy with the United
States during the great struggle which deliver during the part of the state of the structure of the structure of the state of the structure of th

MRS. STILWELL ON THE STAND. BEREAVED WIFE AND WOEFUL MOTHER-WHAT SHE BELIEVES AND WHAT SHE DID

FOR THE MURDERED MAN. The supreme sensation of the day was the whisrered announcement of the appearance of Mrs. Stilwell. It was understood that this grievously afflicted lady would be necessarily examined, and the rumor of her presence lent an almost painful expectancy to the proceeding. A short time before the close of the testimony of the preceding witnesses Mrs. Stilwell was brought into the room, She was dressed in deep mourning and closely veiled. A way through the crowd was made for her, and she took her seat in front of the reporters' table, to the close of the first time since the investigation, began and argued the point at issue, holding that there was no such confidence between the telegraph company and the public that would prevent the employees of the former to testifying in a court of justice.

Mr. Harrison argued that the testimony was irrelevant as the dispatch had been sent before the investigation, began and argued the point at issue, holding that there was no such confidence between the telegraph company and the public that would prevent the employees of the former to testifying in a court of justice.

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Mr. Harrison argued that the testimony was irrelevant as the dispatch had been sent before the nomicide. seat in front of the reporters' table, to the right of the Justice. There was no apparent agitation in her countenance, but the traces of deep sorrow were plainly distinguishable, silence fell upon the throng, and even the graph at Columb attorneys assumed unwonted gentleness and courteous sympathy toward the witness. Mrs. Stilwell's statements were substantially as follows: "I am the widow of Thomas N. Stilwell. Mr. Stilwell came in from the sending it, which the witness would be free to CROSS-EXAMINED.

by Mrs. Stilwell. It was a new one and had been worn but once.] My husband has not had good health since his injury last June. He has

over since that. Once he went up-stairs at Odd Fellows' hall, and when he got to the top of the stairs, he could scarcely get his breath. This was about a week before his death." Upon being cross-examined, she said: He had been out into the country hunting with Mr. Sever, when he and Mr. Sever drove to the stable. The Sentinel was the only paper from which I read to him. There were things in the Journal I did not think it judicious to read to him in the condition his alth was in. I sent Lula up to let Mr. Halford health was in. I sent Lula up to let Mr. Halford know that he was at home. I was present at the interview with Mr. Halford. Mr. H. read from an abstract from the court records and gleanings he got in the city. Mr. Stilwell didn't express any ill-feeling or blame in the conversation about the articles. He mentioned no names. but said: "What," "such an indictment as that," "15th of October," "mer: y," "don't publish such a thing as that," "it is most ridiculous." I quieted him. Thomas, I said, don't talk that way. He said that it was instigated by the Journal. Immediately after this he asked for his overcoat. He didn't stop to walk with them, but proceeded diagonally, while they

A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY. ined at the opening of the court in the after-noon, and testified about as follows: I live here; rounded the first session. The bandying of not. I told him that I had not. am selling dry goods; will have been here seven epithets by the lawyers and coarse suggesyears the 15th of next April; was intimately acquainted with Col. Stilwell in his lifetime; found him bleeding very much at the nose; suggested he had better go down to the house; it bled in a perfect stream; I saw him pass go-ing home; along in the afternoon heard that he ing home; along in the afternoon heard that he was bleeding again; went down and found it to be true; his nose bled off and on every day; his condition was very weak afterwards; after he got to bleeding so, I knew I could have handled him like a ten-year old boy; I slept there several nights during the time. I think he was very weak. He has been physically very weak ever since. He weighed about one hundred and sixty-five pounds. I don't know Mr. Corwin's weight. I suppose it was ten minutes before he was killed when I left him. When Mr. Halford and I came from the house I never saw him cooler in my life. He was in very good humor. He was, I suppose, ten steps very good humor. He was, I suppose, ten steps ahead of us and came a little ways up the walk. He walked diagonally across the street toward across when I got up to my store. I may have seen him afterward, but do not remember. Mr. Halford went with me up to the store. I don't remember seeing Mr. Halford after the shooting saw Colonel Stilwell after the shooting I went over and saw him lying on the floor of the bank; didn't go in. Mr. Rittenhouse said to me: "Where am I shot?" I told him he was not shot at all. mear, who seem to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the both then got up and went immediately over to take great interest in the bank. He did not recognize any one in the later than the both the great interest in the bank. He did not recognize any one in the later than the bank great interest in the bank man. In the cross-examination he testified that he was the gentlemen who filed the affidavit against Corwin. He thought that Mr. Stilwell was perfectly cool when he talked with Mr. Halhis feet toward the door. When he went in they were consulting over the propriety of reford, and did not notice that he was unusually excited; he thought he manifested his accustom-ed composure. He said that he did not see Mr. Stilwell walk into the bank. He didn't remember precisely what occurred as they were going out of the yard. He thought Mr. Halford said "that man is undoubtedly crazy"—referring to Mr. Stilwell, but he did not remember that he said anything. They all left the house together, but while they were bidding the ladies goodbye, Mr. Stilwell started on. He was about ten steps from the house when they left it. He walked out of the gate and bered making the remark in front of his store after he heard the shot: "My God, he has shot Corwin." When he said that he saw Corwin coming out holding his hand on his hip. He said that he did not at the time, and never had, a pistol about him. He could not remember having said in the presence of certain ladies at Mr. Stilwell's house that when Mr. Stilwell wanted to go and shoot corwin he took hold of his arm and told him not to do it.

him many a time. He was so weak latterly I think I could have thrown him easily. He had spells of bleeding at the nose several weeks ago, and was very weak afterwards. I only saw an exhibition of his physical condition in his walking. On one occasion, while out hunting, he became so exhausted he had to sit down on a log. In the cross examination Mr. G. testified: Am a mechanic. The cuffles he had had with Mr. Stilwell were simply playful. This was done before he was afflicted with bleeding at the nose, and simply to test their strength. In reference to the diff. to test their strength. In reference to the diffi-cuity between Corwin and Stilwell, he said that in a conversation with the former he seemer rather excitable, and may have made a remark that he intended to fight the case. This took place in the presence of Mr. McCullough and

THE INSIDIOUS TELEGRAM.

Mr. Gordon said that here is a question of motive. What was Mr. Corwin's intention in shooting Col. Stilwell? Evidence had been adduced to show a motive arising from ill feeling, and that he had expressed that if Stil well sidn't let him alone he would shoot him. That evidence was advanced as intending to show motive. They proposed to show by the witness that a dispatch giving certain information to the Cincinnati papers that was calculated to excite the feelings of Mr. Stil well to such an extent that he would not filet Stilwell to such an extent that he would not "let Corwin alone," thus bringing about the state of

Gen. Cary arose for the first time since the in-

The examination of the witness was continu-

ed by Major Gordon. The witness stated that he had never received dispatches. Q. Do you know who received this dispatch that was published in the Cincinnati Commercial in regard to the indictment?

A. It was sent to the superintendent of tele-

sending it, which the witness would be free to answer.

Mr. Gordon persisted in going on with the examination. The question was asked, "Who was in the office at the time," which was also objected to and argued at length. It was set up by the presecution that any grand jury would be allowed to testify in a court of justice, and the same thing would apply to telegraph operators with greater reason. It was finally agreed that the witness might be asked:

O. Who was there besides yourself and the

Q. Who was there besides yourself and the operators?
The witness replied unhesitotingly, "No one," which seemed to have been a very much un-looked for answer, and elicited considerable commotion in the house at the time. The witness continued: That dispatch was sent Sunday forenoon. I heard that Mr. Stilwell had been arrested on Saturday. The dispatch was sent from the office, and was prepared there. I am not an operator, and do not know that I am en-

trusted with the secrets of the company.

Q. Then I will ask you who sent that dispatch? The witness was silent. patch? The witness was silent.

Mr. Gordon then arose with considerable warmth, and said that as the winess was not an operator, he ought not to be intrusted with the secrets of the co. npany according to Mr. Thompson's plea, and that being entrusted with their secrets, and an outsider, there was a violation of the statute which had been spoken of. There was a lengthy letting off of wind by the attorneys, who became warm and eloquent, even to the bringing of tears from the eyes of their auditors. A lack of ill feeling for the prisoner was enthusiastically insisted upon by the prosewas enthusiastically insisted upon by the prosecutors, and exact and impartial judgment was all that was demanded by the defense. Pending the discussion, the court adjourned to study up authorities on the subject.

> THE CORWIN TRIAL CLOSING. DRIFT OF THURSDAY'S TESTIMONY-THE DE-FENSE IN THE ASCENDANT-THE SITUATION REVIEWED. [From a Sp cial Correspondent of the Sentinel.]

ANDERSON, IND., Jan. 22 .- To all practical has been exhausted and the circumstances said he couldn't help it. He said he attending the tragic and painful taking off of Col. Stilwell pretty fully rehearsed. So far as my own observations go, I am bound them. but proceeded diagonally, while they went straight up the street.

The court then adjourned to one o'clock P. M. to say that the common report gives Corwin the justification, no matter how much the the justification, no matter how much the speaker may be in sympathy with the kind man who lies in the fresh made grave yonder. The absorbed interest of the week continues. Not a syllable of testimony is permitted to fall unbeeded. The trial has lost be assistant bookkeeper, had turned against tions from one to the other, the insinuations broached in the cross-examination, and points of the sort, tend to make the case lose the melancholy and high wrought interest that first attached to it. Hence speculation as to the final issue of the trial has most universally reduced itself to one thing, viz: that Corwin will finally be acquitted of the charge found in the indictment against him. The evidence adduced to-day will speak for itself. Conclusions will be drawn as to whether there was any justification in Corwin's conduct by reading the testimony of the defense, which was commenced and finished to-day. The principal point endeavored to be established by the prisoner's counsel was that there was a deliberate intention on the part of Stilwell to assault Corwin with intent to kill. The evidence of a number of witnesses was taken threats that he would shoot Corwin, who had been, according to his (Stilwell's) belief, the chief instigator of his troubles. A curious feature in the testimony of to-day was the contradiction of Mr. Halford's evidence, in several places, to that of Mr. Trees, who testified yesterlay and this has created consid-Mr. Trees exclaimed to him as they were leaving Mr. Stilwell's yard, and watching Mr. Stilwell's movements:

"MY GOD, HE IS GOING OVER TO SHOOT COR-WINT His friends have been afraid of this ever contrary, states that the remark was not the office made until after the shots were fired and they were standing in front of his store. Their testimony differs in several other mi- say positively that Mr. Corwin's name was nor particulars; but the difference mention- mentioned in the conversation that followed above is believed to be the most import- ed. My impression was that he was referant, as Mr. Halford's statement goes to show ring to the indictment. His remark a premeditation on the part of Colonel Stil- was this: that he thought that d—d scounwell to assault Corwin in his office. The legal question which was pending at the close of yesterday's proceedings was passed over this morning after had not been indicted? passed over this morning after the usual amount of discussion and the presentation of authority by both sides. The point attempted to be made by the state, point attempted to be made by the state, or ten minutes altogether. This conversation occurred after he had been in there a minute or occurred after he had been in there a minute or occurred after he had been in there a minute or occurred after he had been in there a minute or occurred after he had been in there are minute or occurred after he had been in there are minute or occurred after he had been in there are minute or occurred after he had been in there are minute or occurred after he had been in there are minute or occurred after he had been in the manual manua the sending of the dispatch and Mr. Corwin, was disapproved after the reading of the written statement of the operator. Westerfield hall was occupied by another large tion was resumed.

Was the first witness called to the stand. He testified that he was acquainted with the telegraph operators at the depot and cross roads. Nothing was elicited from the witness that had any bearing in the case. He testified that he knew nothing about the sending of the dispatch mentioned in vesterday's proceedings, and did not know that Corwin name, as if he mentioned it. I remember his that he knew nothing about the sending had anything to do with sending the message to the Cincinnati Commercial.

B. H. Davis, telegraph operator at the P. C. & St. L. railroad station at Anderson, was next called. He testified that he was in charge of the telegraph office at the station was at Anderson on the 18th day of this month the day that the telegraph was sent to the on the business of my paper; came here on the

"I have no copy of the dispatch you refer to. There was no such dispatch ever delivered to me or in my office. Mr. Corwin had nothing to do with the writing or sending out the dispatch, and did not know anything of it, nor did any of the friends of Mr. Corwin have anything to do with the writing or sending of the dispatch, or know anything about it. I am the telegraph operator at this station of the P. C. & St. L. rallway. I decline to answer any further as it might tend to criminate myself."

Mr. Thompson discussed at great length in support of his objection to the witne sea testifying further, and was proceeding to reed many authorities in support of his posi-tion when he was informed by Major Gordon that there could be no discussion between them on the point as no lawyer would argue to compel the witness to criminate himself. This closed the examination of witnesses on the part of the state.

THE DEFENSE.

CORWIN'S CASE-JUSTIFICATION AND EXPLA-TION-THE END OF THE EXAMINATION.

The first witness called to the defense was Dr. W. F. Spann. He testified as follows: of Mr. Medara, stated, "they have an indictment against me." Although I had heard of it before, I said, "is that so?" and he said "yes," and said he, "I think I can get up courage enough between this and night to load up my shot gun to kill one or two t-s of b-hs." I think that was the Saturday before he went to the country. He went to the country on Sunday morning; no names were mentioned. I don't know further than that expression whom he referred to.

Edgar Hen lerson was next called by the defendant. I reside in Anderson; am a druggist; my place of business is on the east side of the square, about seventy-two feet north of the First National bank; am acquainted with Thomas N Stilwell, also with John E. Corwin. Col. Stilwell has been in my store almost every day for the last five years when he was in Anderson. He dropped in frequently in the evening. Mr. Corwin traded with me about three years ago. About three years ago Col. Stilwell and Mr. Corwin had a difficulty in front of

Q. State, if you know, whet r Col. Stilwell did or did not show a revolver to you just before that difficulty? Question was not Friday evening-last Friday one week ago. He came to our store, and came back to the desk where I was. I asked him what it was for, and he said it was for embezzlement. didn't know any thing about it. He said the s-n of the b-h was the cause of the whole of it. I told him I didn't know, and wouldn't want to say that unless I knew more about it. He said he ought to kill purposes the case for the prosecution and him. I told him he ought to stop talking defense closed to-day. The list of witnesses about it, or people would think there was something in it. He

OUGHT TO KILL HIM, And he said he believed he would. I told him that wouldn't do at all. He said in the same conversation that Slater, bookkeeper thing. He said that Mustard, that used to him, and he didn't know whether I had or

John Marsh was called to the stand and corroborated the testimony of Durham in regard to the weight of the bullets.

Mr. Moses Cherry testified that he was acquainted with Mr. Stilwell in his lifetime. and also with Corwin. He stated that their houses were close together. Corwin's was on the same side, only a little further down. Corwin came up on the opposite side of the street from Stilwell's house. He said he didn't want to go up on the other side of the street as he was afraid Stilwell would shoot him. He stated that he came up the street one time before the shooting with Corwin and turned across to the hardware store, and Corwin went into his bank. At the entrance of the hardware store he met Stilwell who inquired of him what that s-n of a b-h had been saying about him, that he was afraid to walk upon his side of the street. The witness said that Stilwell told to prove that Stilwell had repeatedly made him that he had bought the grave yard and would send them to New York to make buttons. The first conversation was three or four weeks ago.

RELATION OF THE DEAD.

Mr. Isaac R. Conway testified: I am deputy auditor of this county; am related to erable comment. Mr. Halford testifies that Mrs. Stilwell; am a cousin of Mrs. Thomas N. Stilwell; was well acquainted with Mr. Stilwell in his life-time; can not state positively that I saw him on Friday or Saturday; it was the latter part of the week before his death; he came into the auditor's office; I do not think he was under the insince this trouble began. Mr. Trees, on the fluence of liquor at all when he came inte-

Q. What did he say, if anything, as to Mr. Corwin, if he made any threat? A. Mr. Stilwell came in there. I can not

two. I don't think he was very much excited.

Cross-examined.—I did not say whether it was
after the indictment was returned or not. Mr. THE DEAD MAN'S CONDITION.

Nathan W. Garrish next testified. He said that he had resided at Anderson about four years; was acquainted with Col. Stilwell in his lifetime, and also knew of his physical strength. I have hunted with the colonel and fished with I have hunted with the colonel and fished with tion was resumed.

Crowd to-day, who exhibited the same in there, and some one intense intense intense in the proceedings and present in the reached in the came in the ca could not say positively whether any name was mentioned or not. This conversation took place before Stilwell went to the country. I understood that he went to the country on Saturday. I went to his house on Sabbath; heard that he had gone to the country. He though he ought to go and short Country. He though he ought

shaking his head in the direction of Corwin's

A JOURNALIST ON THE STAND